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COUNTRY Soviet Zone of Germany

REPORT NO. [REDACTED]

TOPIC Garz Airfield

EVALUATION [REDACTED] 25X1X

PLACE OBTAINED [REDACTED]

25X1A

DATE OF CONTENT [REDACTED] 25X1A

DATE OBTAINED [REDACTED] DATE PREPARED 31 July 1950

REFERENCES

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REMARKS

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1. Eighteen fighters, similar to the FW-190; four trainers of an obsolete type; four single-engine fighters, obviously deadlined planes; and one slow twin-engine plane were at the Garz (N 54/L 20) airfield on 14 June 1950. No jet fighters were seen. The interior of the hangars could not be observed. *

2. Only part of the field could be observed as it was bordered by woods on two sides and by buildings on a third side. The field area was watched by guard details. Several border police patrols guarded the area nearby. Three radio towers, each 10 to 12 meters high, were at the field.

25X1X 3. [REDACTED] supply trains going to the airfield said that the field was occupied by 450 to 500 men, and that Colonel Kolvinin (phonetic spelling) was CO. Officers and EM wore war decorations. The former Swinemuende (N 54/L 21) - Anklam (N 54/U 99) railroad line allegedly ran only between Swinemuende and Garz. Ten to twelve railroad cars, including four tank cars, made daily trips to the field over this line. **

25X1A * [REDACTED] Comment. A fighter regiment of the Baltic Sea Naval Air Force is believed to be stationed in Garz. This regiment is apparently equipped with LAs, which are similar to the FW-190. No jet planes have been seen in Garz.

25X1A ** [REDACTED] Comment. According to other information the entire Swinemuende-Anklam railroad line is dismantled. One track between Swinemuende and the Garz airfield apparently still exists.

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